# A LOAF MAY MEAN A LIFE.

to The World's Appeal.

AID COMES FROM OUT OF TOWN.

Stories of Misery That Are Prayers they moved along swiftly, took the good, swell bread, with the heat of Heeded Spredily.

LET DEEDS FOLLOW YOUR SYMPATHY. longer delay.

Previously neknowledged ........ Cash, New York W. H. Gammon, New York..... Contributions by visitors to dome of Pulitrer Bullding ... William H. Russell, New York .... Cash, froy, N. Y . . Cash, Cape May, N. J. C. A. Weidenfeller, New York Dr. F. E. Smith, Wilmington, Del. . . F. Runsen, New York ..... J. W. A., Brooklyn ... £, W. C., C. D. C., M. S. C., A. C. and g. H. C., \$1 each.... X., New York H. H. Cook, New York ..... J. H. Ostertag, Columbia.... Cash. Syracuse Johnnie, Leire and Barbara Bermel,

New York ..... R. L. Ravenswood, Long Island City. Cash, New York
F. W. Theilman, Brooklyn..... S. A. D., New York L. J. S., America.... A Stranger in the City...... Rudolph Fitzpatrick ..... Ida D. New York From a Little Girl. New York .... Anna Edkins, Ilion, N. Y ..... T. P., New York.... Cash, Baltimore..... Effic Van Tassell, Brooklyn..... Sympathizer, New York..... Mrs. L. E. S., New York ..... B. T. Binkerhoff, New York..... Mrs. J. C. Franke, New York..... Cash, New York ... M. S., Carthage, N. Y.
B. Earnforch, Newark, N. J.... E. S., Syracuse, N. Y.... ack and Marguerite, Mount Vernon. N. Y .....

Matherine B. Bangs. Brooklyn ..... F. E. H., Catakill, N. Y. Mrs. E. B. Laury, Glens Falls, N. Y. A Friend, Ithaca.... Cash. Stevenson.....

C. K., Brooklyn ... Udwin Florence, New York ...... Mrs. Emma Holmes, Brooklyn..... Mrs. Helen A. Pratt, New York A Friend of the Cause, New York .. M. H. Dean, New Haven, Conn.... P. A. P., South Norwalk, Conn. . . . . D. P., Newark, N. J...... B. E. J., New York .... George E. Krause, Palisades Park, N.J. Wm. S., New York, .... Rose Stafford, New York ..... Commercial Traveller..... M. E. B., New York ..... Achira, West Hoboken ..... Dona B. Pratt. New York .....

A Reader of The World, White Plaine, N. Y..... Mrs. G. H., New York ..... Mrs. F., New York ..... One Who Is Interested, New York. Elsie and Willie, New York ...... J. F. W., New York ..... Cash. Athens, N. Y.... Dorothy L., New York City..... Master Herbert Whetton Semon, N.Y. Brebana, New York.... Cash, Fishkill, N. Y. "Jerry" M. B., Nowark, N. J..... A Mother, Brooklyn.... A Friend to the Poor, Arlington ....

E. S. Lesley, New York ..... A Poer Family, New York ..... Cash, New York .... A Friend, Medina, N. Y..... S. M., Brooklyn..... Little Girl of Three, Jersey City ....

Cash, Long Island City.....

Two songs arose n New York yester-They were songs of gratitude, a mingled together and rose to heaven in a mighty chorus that told of

man's luminity to man. One was the song of these who hungered and were fed. The other was the song of those who know it is more blessed to give than to receive.

The bond of sympathy is uniting the people as they were never united before. The cry of the starving has echoed in the hearts of those who know plents. They have answered, "Let the hungry be fed," and have poured out their bounty, sent forth life. Yesterday loaves came in. "A loaf may mean a life."

Trade has decided to dispense with its customary badquet this year and turn the sustomary badquet this year and turn the monex, over to a fund for the relief of suffering unemployed jewelry artisans. The dinner had been amounced for Juffering unemployed jewelry artisans. The altering unemployed jewelry artisans. The dinner had been amounced for Juffering unemployed jewelry artisans. The sust came in. "A loaf may mean a life.

The generous need no one to sing their praises. There is a melody in their own hearts more divinely sweet than man can sing. They know they have made men and women less miserable; that they have made life possible, and this is enough. Yet, should they have all honor A big business sends 2,000 loaves, and directs that it be credited to Cash. Dozens send their contributions, but no name These, too, shall be honored. Our clerks may not know these names, but the Recording Angel has writ them large.

The great city is sending its loaves to the starving. The cry has reached distant cities and the answer comes back. It has been answered from Syracuse, from Albany, from Pennsylvania, from

Delaware.

The subscriptions have been really generous. But they are not sufficient. The destitute are not numbered by hundreds, but by thousands; yes, by tens of thousands. They need bread, not for one day, but for many days. The loaves which were ordered for yesterday were not enough. The poor all over the city

have learned that bread can be had for the coming. And they are coming, men, women, children, to get the bread which means life to them.

To-day 4,000 loaves of brend will be distributed. It may be that this will not supply all who come. Can you know that hungry ones are turned away without their loaf? Can you refuse your ald? The ald of every one is needed, as it never was before

YESTERDAY'S DISTRIBUTION. More than 2,000 loaves of bread were given away yesterday, making 6,000 in two days. How many mouths have they fed? Certainly 18,000, and, very likely. a larger number. That long silent line spake of the suffering with the eloquence Most Generous Responses So Far of silence. They were waiting for bread waiting for food, waiting for the little thing which makes life possible to them. They came to the store at No. 210 East Houston street long before 9 A. A., the haue when distribution begins. They waited patiently, with a resignation born

or misery and rodden despair. When the time came to open the doors the ovens lingering in some of it, and walked rapidly away. Some went to their homes, some sought shelter that they might fill their empty stomachs without

The destitution which has been brought to light during the two days that bread has been distributed passes belief. It is .278.344 so dreadful! so horrible! so unthinkable. It brings out scores of cases of suffering that have not been heard of, it calls forth from the miserable living places those HER YOUNG HUSBAND WAS ALLOWED who have hid their anguish sunder pride, and who have gone on fighting the dreary

battle with grim determination. 200 Do you know the reason for this? It is very simple. This great charity is as 200 free as was that of the Master. Did you read that letter from Edith which was 100 printed yesterday? That young girl struck the keynote of this work. In her 100 happy home there is no want. Her life has known no destitution, no suffering, but her gentle heart makes her suffer

100 for the destitute and makes her under-100 stand what this charity means. Has the lesson passed by you? Has it not come home to you that, of all phys!cal ills, none is so dreadful as hunger? Can you eat your plenty in comfort when from the hungry? Does not your heart beat in sympathy with that of the generous thousands who are listening to the

Do you not know that the free bread 40 free and persons will go and get it bethat cold-blooded suspicion which of necessity becomes a part of investigation made by other charities?

Each hour seems to bring developments practically to the same effect. Each hour seems to bring decrease the necessity for the which increase the necessity for the supporting his daugent.

In the week, and, as agreed, refused to be wished to give the money to her husband to save for her.

Where the young husband heard what his father-in-law was furious. He obtained a summons from Justice Kcch, and the father-in-law was pare.

Silk in handsome designs and all the leading shades, not the poor quality but good value, will be put goods for the season, all at the leading shades, not the poor quality but good value, will be put goods for the season, all at the leading shades, not the poor quality but good value, will be put goods for the season, all at the leading shades, not the poor quality but good value, will be put goods for the season, all at the leading shades, not the poor quality but good value, will be put good so the season and all the leading shades, not the poor quality but good value, will be put good so the season and all the leading shades, not the poor quality but good value, will be put good so the poor quality but good value, w 20 which increase the necessity for the

20 MISS STANTON'S FLIP-FLAPS OF JOY.

When She Recovered Her Watch She Astounded the Tenderioin Police.

Grace Stanton, one of the serpentine dancers in "1482," returned to her flat, at 124 West Thirty, sixth street, in good humor last night. She had left a colored servant girl in charge when she went to the theatre. As she was about to, retire for the night, she missed her \$100 gold watch, and tears replaced her smiles. She accused the servant of stealing it. The domestic protested her innocence, but suggested that Estelle Townsend, a girl companion of hers who had visited her during the absence of her mistress, might have taken it.

to the theatre. As she was about to, retire for the night, she missed her \$190 gold watch, and tears replaced her smiles. She accused the servant of stealing it. The domestic protested her innocence, but suggested that Estelle Townsend, a girl companion of hers who had visited her during the absence of her mistress, might have taken it. Estelle was to have attended a dance on West Twenty-seventh street.

Miss Stanton put the police on the trail, and Estelle was arrested. At the West Thirtieth street station she was searched, but the watch was not found. She said she knew nothing about it. She was locked up. After being in a cell a couple of minutes she weakened and tearfully admitted that the watch was secreted behind a picture in her room at No. 201 West Thirty-fourth street.

Miss Stanton was so overtoved at this

A well-dressed man, of about fortytwo, walked into the Garfield National
Bank yesterday afternoon and demanded
\$500,000. He appeared to be perfectly
rational. He repeated his demand in a
louder tone, and the cashier sent out for
a policeman. The man was arrested.

He was taken before Justice McMahon,
in Jefferson Market Court, where he
became quite indignant because he was
made a prisoner. "Why," said he, "I
get \$500,000 from that bank every year
without asking for it at all. I was waitig for my brother to help carry it away
when I was arrested."

One of the bank officials said the man
ner. The prisoner said he was George
Slosson, of Jersey City. He was committed to Bellevue Hospital for exam
mination as to his mental condition.

Clerk McCreedie was behind the desk.

He was behind the desk.
He was behind the desk.
He was behind the desk.
He was takely surprised a quarter of an
hour later when a white-robed figure
rushed up to him and hysterically
screamed, "Bring a doctor? Bring a
doctor! Bring a
doctor? Bring a
doct \$500,000. He appeared to be perfectly rational. He repeated his demand in a louder tone, and the cashier sent out for a policeman. The man was arrested.

He was taken before Justice McMahon, in Jefferson Market Court, where he became quite indignant because he was made a prisoner. "Why," said he, "I get \$500,000 from that bank every year without asking for it at all. I was waitig for my brother to help carry it away whos I was arrested."

One of the bank officials said the man was violent and threatening in his manner. The prisoner said he was George Slosson, of Jersey City. He was committed to Bellevue Hospital for examination as to his mental condition.

JEWELLERS WON'T BANQUET.

They're Charitable, and Will Give the Money

to Their Poor.
The New York Jewellers' Board of Trade has decided to dispense with its



than other They're and easiest to take—little, sugar-coated granules that

2. They're perfectly easy in their ac-ion—no griping, no disturbance.

S. Their effects last. There's no re-action afterwards. They regulate or cleanse the system, according to size of

They're the cheapest, for they're transleed to give satisfaction, or your ney is returned. You pay only for good you get. Put up in glass—are always fresh. 6. They cure Constitution, Indigen-tion, Bilious Attacks, Sick or Bilious Headaches, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowais.

# PASSED!

By an Overwhelming Vote!! The "RIKER BILL," insuring low tariff on all comforts and lumines for the sick room!

No " Duty" about it. No. "Duty" about it.

Excep our duty to yourself and family saving 40 cts, out of every do-ar these hard times by buying all drugs, Medicines, Doctor's Prescriptions, Chest Protectors, Hot-Water Bottles, Byringes, Elastic Hockings, Trusses, Crutches, and every earthly thing needed to make sick people well or keep well folks from getting sick at RIKER'S, Remember! No commissions are paid on DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTIONS to increase the burdens of illness by an additional TAX ON THE PATIENT at

iker's 6th Ave., Corner 22d St.

The Bride's Father Agreed to Board Her Free for Six Months.

TO CALL ON HER.

THIS PROGRAMME DID NOT LAST.

Louis L. Hyman, aged twenty, of No. 101 Suffolk street, has been earning only MacLean, &c.; they were formerly evening shades and black, at \$3 a week! but notwithstanding the sold at \$1.75 and \$1.50, will be smallness of his salary he was married uniformly sold at Dec. 11 last to eighteen-year-old Ray Nebenzahl, of No. 161 Suffolk street.

The young husband received no wedding dowry, but, instead, he was handed two agreements, which he has been holdwas from his father-in-law, and it stipulated that he would clothe and support his married daughter for six months so ing on to ever since. One agreement enough from his ti-a-week salary to fit up a home. It also stipulated that the young man could visit his wife as often brings to light such misery because it is young man could visit his wife as often cause they will not be questioned with would not charge him for coal and gas visits. The second agreement was made with the young man's wife, and was ent patterns, sold everywhere at

JOHN L'S WIFE KNOCKS HIM OUT

Mrs. Sullivan Gave the Ex-Champion that Tired Feeling by a Love Tap with an Indian Club.

was secreted brings from at No. 201 West Thirty-fourth street.

Miss Stanton was so overloyed at this confession that in the exuberance of her gratification she turned several flip flaps in the startion-house, while an appreciative audience of policemen and reporters forgot their stoical nature for the moment and loudly applauded.

LIKE RUSSELL SAGE'S CRANK.

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BUFFALO, Jan. 8.—John the confession at the confession that in the exuberance of her gratification she turned several flip flaps in the startion-house, while an appreciative audience of policemen and reporters forgot their stoical nature for the moment and loudly applauded.

CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 9.—The Rev. Henry N. Cheeseman, pastor of the Eighth Street M. E. Church of this city, was drowned to-alght in the Delaware River.

Officer Zaeser heard the clergyman cry Officer Zaeser hear

back to Butalo and his senses. Then he put John to bed, and John went right to sleep.

Mrs. Sullivan was very much fright, ened, and while the doctor was trying to bring around her distinguished spouse she told how it all happened. She said John began to row with her when he came in, and she lost her temper. She picked up an Indian club from the floor and gave John a love tap on the head. But either the club was heavier than she thought or she hit harder than she intended, for the once champion of the world dropped like a log. Everybody concerned in this playful connubial incident was sworn to secrecy. That is why the story has just leaked out.

He river.

What Mr. Cheeseman was doing at the wharf at that hour is a mystery, but a policeman reports having seran him ear the water, acting strangely. It may be that he drowned himself. He had not been in good health for some time.

A WET OR DRY BANQUET?

Westfield Citizons Disagree as to the Use of Wine at Their Centennial Spread.

(Special to The World.)

JUSTICE AT O'NEILL'S.

Positively the Last Week in New York of the \$300,000 Statue.

Probably nothing has excited more Co.'s store. Sixth avenue and Twentieth Sunday last, and in every instance the street, of the famous solid-silver statue liquor clause was voted down. of Ada Rehan, as Justice, that was the crowning feature of Montana's State exthe enormous crowds to see it. Justice has, bowever, entered upon the last week of her engagement here, and after Saturd and year will be taken to other cities. The present exhibition at H. O'Neill & The present exhibition of Miss Rehan's form would be wise to at once avail themselves of the chance. The statue will be on exhibition every day this week up to 6 P. M. Saturday.

The Montana Justice contains 97,000 ounces of silver, valued, at the present market price of the white metal, at \$44.500. The total cost of the statue for precious metals, modelling and castings was \$500,000.

As before stated, this week will be the last opportunity to see the statue in New York, which will loubtless attract large numbers of curious people to O'Neill's sixth avenue store. at O'Neill's for three weeks, attracting

SILKS.

in building up a Silk Department which now RETAILS MORE YARDS OF SILK than any other in the country. This is a sweeping statement, but it is a fact recognized by every prominent importer in this country or France. We ascribe these results, FIRSTLY, to the fact that we sell only what is reliable; and SECONDLY, our prices are AL-WAYS THE LOWEST. Our retail prices are frequently lower than those of downtown jobbers.

We are NOW HOLDING THE GREATEST SALE OF SILKS ON RECORD. Thousands of yards of silks are Breasted Coats, in fine quality, Coats, 7-length, in best English offered at prices lower than those asked for cotton goods. Chevron cloth, full sleeves, reduced Beaver and Craven cloths, worth The display of silks is bewildering and the prices will interest from \$6.25 to every lady in New York City and within 500 miles of it.

Note These Reductions.

75 pieces of rich Novelty Bro- | Japanese Crepe de Chines are in cade Silk, exquisite designs, beau- great demand. We have a lot of tiful shades, for evening wear and 150 pieces in evening wear and wedding dresses, regularly sold at street shades; very fine quality, from \$5.00 to \$7.00 per yd., at worth double the very low price asked,

Handsome collection of Plaid Silks, representing 33 different clans, such as Royal Stuart, Me-Kenzie, Farquharson, Victoria, Silks of excellent quality, in all the

Printed Summer Silks have been his married daughter for six months, so dersold, we have purchased a lot

Brocade China Silks, 125 differ-

Religious Notices.

PROPLE OF THE NINETEENTH WARI are said to be the most aggressive Christian workers in town. Park Avenue Methodis Church, corner of 86th st., is holding rousing re-vival services every night, and is doing a great work. For Sale.

DIAMONDS, Watches, Jeweiry, \$1 weekly at store; write and representative will call with samples; no exorbitant prices; guarantee goods, toldsborough Watch Co., 259 Broadway.

CAMDEN CLERGYMAN DROWNED.

(Special to The World.)
WESTFIELD, Jan. 2-In honor of

Westfield's one hundredth birthday a grand banquet will be given in town on the evening of Jan. 27. The question which is just now bothering the promoters of the scheme is the advisability curiosity of late among New York wom-en than the exhibition at H. O'Neill & to the notice of many of the churches

Rev. N. W. Cadwell, paster of the Presbyterian Church, stands forth as hibit at the World's Fair. This re-markable work of art has been on view the champion of the total abstainers, while Lawyer W. G. Peckham is demanding spirituous refreshments for the banquet, although he is a strictly tem-

EHRICH BROS. CLOAKS. B. ALTMAN & CO

cluding the richest IMPORTED NOVELTIES, fine CAR-RIAGE and STREET WRAPS and LONDON-MADE garments, have been

200 Black and Navy Double- "Paddock" and "Prince Albert"

\$19.98, for

All our Imported Cloth Conts,

former price 45.00, now

REDUCED IN PRICE MORE THAN ONE-HALF. GREAT REDUCTIONS READ THIS LIST.

2.69

Tight-fitting 3-length Coats, half lined in satin, with circular cape and large sleeves, edged in Canada be sold to-morrow for seal fur. Also finest Cheviot and Clay Diagonal Coats, double breasted, loose front, half satin lined and tailor finished, positively worth \$8,59, for

300 Benver, Whipcord and Cheviot Coats, in black, navy, brown and tan, tight fitting, trimmed in These goods not to be found braids and furs and double breasted, elsewhere for less than \$1.10 per loose front, with Columbia, "Worth" Military Cape, full sweep collarette, trimmed in Black Marten fur, and lapel collars, new skirts, large lined in satin, former price \$33.50, sleeves, worth \$15.50, for

One lot Crystal Bengalines,

Another lot of Moire Antique

Magnificent assortment Saturday las' Nebenzahl got tired of \$1.00 to \$1.50 per yard, light and Soie, double width, genuine \$1.25 striped and figured Mousseline de

45 Cours of finest all-wool elder

down, handsmally trimmed wit

EXTRA SPECIAL.

NOTE

1,000 Coats of Elder Cloth and

striped, fancy figures and other de signs. Black and white striped Faille Francaise Taffeta (ex tra heavy), 24-inch Satin, ranging in value from 90c. to \$1.25 per yard . . . ) LOT 2-24-inch Double Warp LOT 3-24-inch Brocade India

15.98

Surah, satin-finished; extra heavy Silk, in small and large figures; satin Duchesse; also Satin Brocade, Faille Francaise, 24-inch Gros in fancy figures, Armure Royal, in Grain, cashmere finish; Peau de fancy weaves, at Soie, Satin Rhadames, at

These are fine wearing goods. The above are of exceptional value.

SIXTH AVENUE AND TWENTY-THIRD ST. SIXTH AVENUE AND TWENTY-THIRD ST.

Wednesday, Jan. 10.

ranging in value from 35.00 to 39.75, all best make and finish, to

Night Sizes of Cloth Coats 32 to 48 Bust. Robes, Elegant Plush Coat, 7 length,

tight fitting, flowing skirt, trimmed in finest cut jet and rich furs, Chemises,

Walking

LACE AND EMBROIDERED PARIS-MADE UNDERWEAR.

18th St., 19th St. and oth Ave. (18th St. Station Elevated Road.)

# Sloomingdales O'NEILL'S B. ALTMAN&CO 6th ave., 20th to 21st st.

GREAT REDUCTIONS IN SILKS

5,000 yards

Colored Silk Crystals,

**50°.** yard;

Strictly all pure Silk and Wool. Leading shades only.

Bargains in Eastern Rugs.

Daghestan Hearth Rugs, \$3.50 to \$8.

Antique Kazak, Daghestan and Cabistan pieces, \$11. to \$13.

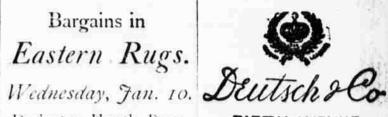
Bergamo. Prayer Rugs, (silky texture,) \$15. to \$16.

Lord & Taylor,
Broadway & 20th St.

6,500 Imported Flannels

in stripes and plaids, . formerly

SIXTH AVE., 20th TO 21st ST. 18th St., 19th St. and Sixth Avs.



FIFTH AVENUE. **Grand Sale** 

SEALSKIN CIRCULAR CAPES, \$150,

NOTICE. We are offering grand bargains in MINK Circulars, Russian and Alaska Sable Circulars, Sealskin and Persian Lamb Capes and Coats.

Our trade mark in every garment to a lasting guarantee for quality, styles at and finish. Prices

Regardless of Cost.

Formerly \$1.25.

100 dozen Elder-Cloth Coats, as !! lustrated, trimmed with deep 1.25 400 All-Wool Cioth Coats, two

capes, trimmed with fur; worth 2.19 mouths to four years, worth Thibet fur: regular price \$7.50 4.98

500 Hoys' Kilts 9sc, at All-Wool Dressas, red and brae dannel, braid trimming: value \$1.35 plain colors, various trimmings, 4.4

500 Girls' Dresses, three style one of which is illustrated striped wood materials, trimme with silk velver and ruftes o yake and sleeves, 4-year size i worth \$2.98; we sell all sizes, 4 to 4.98

Bloomingdale Bros., Third Ave., 59th & 60th St.